

Unsettled, probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

Public

Leger

AFTERNOON
EDITION

Volume XXX—No. 121.

ONE COPY—TWO CENTS

GLEASON TO BE RETURNED TO FLEMING THEN TO FRANKFORT

Man Arrested in Dayton, Ky., By Probation Officers, Escaped Fleming Jail While Awaiting High Court's Decision.

Edward Gleason, 64 years old, who was arrested at his home in Dayton, Ky., last Friday evening by Federal Prohibition Agents and who confessed that he was wanted in Fleming county for murder, will be turned over to the Fleming county authorities and taken to Frankfort, to begin a sentence of twenty-one years in the state penitentiary.

Gleason was convicted of manslaughter in the Fleming Circuit Court before Judge C. D. Newell and a jury about ten years ago and sentenced to serve twenty-one years in the state penitentiary for his crime. While in jail awaiting the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals on an appeal taken by his attorneys, Gleason escaped jail and had never been heard from until located just now in Dayton.

Gleason was taken in Dayton Friday evening on a charge of moonshining and a still was discovered on his property operated by him but the civil court has prior claim upon him as he was under sentence of the court and escaped while under a stay of execution granted by Judge Newell pending the Court of Appeal's decision. The higher court sustained the Fleming court and he must serve his sentence under the manslaughter charge.

Remember the James Thompson sale Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON THEATER IS RE-OPENED.

The Washington Theater will be reopened to the public Monday after two weeks general cleanup and renovation in which the interior of the theater has been made perfectly clean and wholesome and has been considerably beautified.

ACTING POLICE CHIEF CARL CARPENTER.

During the illness of Chief of Police James Mackey Officer Carl Carpenter is acting chief and it is known that the affairs of the police department are in capable hands. Patrolman Harry Stewart was called from his vacation to take the patrol duties of Lieut. Carpenter.

MR. GREENLEE'S FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY.

The funeral of Mr. James Greenlee, whose death was noted in Saturday's edition of the Public Ledger, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in the West End and burial was made in the Maysville cemetery.

Wanted at once reliable man as a partner and travel with good paying state right moving picture. Small investment required; steady income of \$60.00 a week and up. No experience required as I arrange all contracts in advance; would consider automobile roadster or touring car as pay. Call at once, Owner Moving Pictures, St. Charles Hotel.

MOON LIGHT EXCURSION AND DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 22

On the Marvelous and Colossal Excursion

Steamer "Deluxe" East St. Louis

LEAVES: August 6:00 P. M. RAINBOW RIPLEY 7:00 P. M. DANCE PALACE MAYSVILLE 8:00 P. M.

SWAN'S WONDER ORCHESTRA ELECTRIC LIGHTS GALORE CALLIOPE CONCERT FARE ONLY 75¢

Specials This Week Only

NAVY BEANS, pound	12½¢
EGGS, dozen	.20¢
FRESH BUTTER BEANS, pint	.15¢
SUGAR CORN, dozen	.25¢
FANCY TABLE TOMATOES, 3 pounds	.10¢
GINGER SNAPS, 2 pounds for	.25¢
GRAPE JUICE, bottle	.10¢

DINGER BROS.

LEADING RETAILERS

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CARDINALS BREAK EVEN IN THE SERIES WITH CYNTHIANA

Members of Country Club Have Great Time Saturday Evening Enjoying "Stunt" Feature on Program.

Locals Win One and Lose One Remaining in a Tie With Harrison Countians for Second Honors in the League.

The best the Cardinals could get in their two game series against Cyntiania was an even break, winning Sunday's game 4 to 2, but losing Saturday's by the tune of 6 to 2, both teams remaining in a tie for second place and with every club in the same position that they occupied before the start of the week-end series, for every team that won Saturday lost on Sunday.

Saturday's game was the first the Cardinals could get in their two game series against Cyntiania and has won over the locals on the mound was very effective, while Reese, a newcomer with the Cards, lasted but a few rounds, and had Bosken who relieved him started the game might have been a different tale. However Saturday's game was a poor exhibition with the only gratifying feature the return of Manager Bosken to the hill with the same old stuff. With a pitching staff of Miner, Shaw, Bosken and Reese, the locals are conceded to be the strongest in the league in that department.

In a small way Miner repeated his performance of last Wednesday only this time against a much stronger club when he took in Cyntiania 4 to 2 Sunday, striking out 8 and allowing 7 batters with the seventh inning the only frame the visitors could collect more than one hit thereby scoring a run, following with another score in the eighth on a single hit aided by two errors and a wild pitch.

After this they all were invited out and then we all enjoyed a watermelon treat. It was certainly a good treat for all present.

Miss Elizabeth Holton spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Henry Holton, and family of Trinity, Ky.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Minerva Improvement Company at the office of County School Superintendent, G. H. Turnipseed, Monday September 4, for the installation of steam heating plant and plumbing in the school building at Minerva, Ky. Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of the above or from the architects, E. Stamler & Gillig, Lexington, Ky. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

19 Augt 31

UNION SERVICES

WELL ATTENDED.

The union open-air services held on the court house lawn Sunday evening were well attended. Rev. O. C. Severs, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South delivered a very interesting address which was well received by the audience. These services will be continued by the down-town churches throughout the vacation months.

MONEY BOX IN CHURCH IS ROBBED.

It was discovered Sunday that a box in the local Christian church in which free will offerings for the building fund of that church were dropped, had been robbed. The box had been broken open with a hammer of some sort and the cash in the same removed. The amount of cash in the box is not known.

Totals 35 2 7 24 13 1
Batted for Steinmetz in the fifth.
Batted for Willie in ninth.
Maysville AB R II PO A E
Fortner, c 4 1 0 1 0 0
Conolly, 4 0 1 9 2 0
Class, rf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Slayback, 2b 4 0 2 2 5 0
Kresser, ss 4 0 1 1 3 0
Margerum, lf 3 1 1 0 0 1
Harding, 1b 3 1 1 10 1 1
Burman, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 0
Minor, p 4 0 1 0 2 0

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THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all those that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

THE LABOR TRUST.

The end of the nineteenth century found the so-called "interests" largely in control of the government. The "invisible government" before Roosevelt's time was curbed by the Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust acts. Until Wilson's time the captains of industry who made the United States a world power were recognized as entitled by their ability to be consulted, but through the Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust statutes they were restricted so that they must not monopolize or restrain trade. They were great binders. Freight and passenger rates were low. Efficiency was at a premium. Strikes were local not national.

Then came the Wilson Regime and its "New Freedom." No longer were great builders admired. No more was achievement acknowledged. Never had Morgan, Rockefeller or Hill exerted the power over legislation that Uitermeyer, Brandeis and Gompers exercised during Wilson's eight years.

At the end of Wilson's reign, for it was a reign with dictatorial powers granted during the war, a labor oligarchy was established, a monopolistic control of this country. "Collective bargaining" has become "monopolistic bargaining." The great labor unions had immunity not granted any other combinations. The Attorney-General had an appropriation to curb trusts but it must not be used to curb labor trusts.

Now we are in the midst of the contest to decide whether these great labor monopolies shall control the United States. The "Labor Trust" differs from the "Money Trust" markedly. Murder, massacre, insurrection, blowing up of tipples, crippling of engines are recognized as usually accompanying restraint of trade by the "Labor Trust." The "Money Trust" so-called has been dethroned. The "Labor Trust" must be dethroned. Neither a "Money Trust" nor a "Labor Trust" can be permitted to stop industry and cause starvation. Violence must cease. The right to work must not be destroyed by sabotage or Herrin massacres.

If those now in political power cannot or will not maintain law and order, others will be chosen in their stead. It is no time for compromise or surrender.

The election in Massachusetts in 1919 shows that when the issue is joined, "law and order" will win. It is popular as well as right to preserve the rights of the people against dictation, either by capital or by labor.—Boston News Bureau.

DEFINING SENIORITY RIGHTS.

President B. M. Jewell of the railway employees officially defines seniority rights as, first, the right of the senior employee to be the last to be laid off in reduction of forces, and second, the right of senior employees to have the first preference in the selection for vacancies in preferable jobs. He follows his definition with this statement:

"The railway employees, as a group, are steady workers. They will average between ten and twenty-five years in continuous service. With the increasing certainty of permanent employment the longer they remain in the service, they are encouraged to buy homes and to establish themselves in community activities with assurance of continuous livelihood. To deprive the men of these rights would operate so that in the event of renegeing forces the railroads would be permitted to discharge the senior employees and to retain men engaged for only a short time in transportation service."

In all this there is nothing that has the remotest application to the underlying principles involved in the refusal of the railroads to restore rights which have been voluntarily forfeited by continued absence from the post of duty and continued efforts to prevent the operation of the railroads, so far as the shopmen can effect this end.

While Mr. Jewell's definition of seniority rights and their application under normal conditions may not be universally admitted in all details, nevertheless, for all practical purposes, it may be accepted without argument. But he advances no conceivable reason why the roads should consent to hold open voluntarily abandoned jobs, while those who held them are actively resisting even the temporary filling of their places. He gives no reasons whatever why the roads should discharge men who have given faithful service during the strike. He gives no reason why men, after having thrown down their tools, should be taken back with an unimpaired status of seniority, and others, who served the public at a critical time, are ousted from the places they have doubly earned.

The situation as Mr. Jewell pictures it is very far from being the situation which actually exists. One would gather from his statement that the roads are themselves trying to oust faithful employees, home-builders, noted for their continuity of service, and to give their places to new men. Nobody will be deceived by any such ex parte distortion of the facts—Kansas City Journal.

SENIORITY

Whatever may be the nature and intent of the seniority rule, the custom as to reinstatement of individuals who return to the service after an interval cannot fairly be applied to a body of men who "suspend work" in concert under the new circumstances created by the establishment of the labor board. These men have brought about the very evil which the board is designed to prevent. They cannot expect to regain the preferred position over new employees which they would have enjoyed if they had continued work.

The statement that the strikers have not by their actions denied their obligation to the people to maintain service is contradicted in the same sentence by assertion of the same right as is enjoyed by men in other occupations to demand "the price asked." The very nature of transportation service requires that it be continuous, and for that reason the law substitutes the authority of the labor board for that of the strike bludgeon. It is not true that "the people demand that service without regard to the conditions under which it is obtained." Through their officers they have taken the settlement of those conditions out of the hands of both employers and employees, and have taken all precaution that the conditions laid down shall be just. They are just to the point of generosity, for the wages awarded are higher than those paid to men in the same occupations elsewhere than on railroads, higher also than the range of prices demands—Oregonian.



"LASSES" WHITE, the Southern Sunflower, as Useless Green, the raw recruit, with the Blackville National Guards, at the Washington Theater, Friday night, August 25th.

UNCLE TED'S BED-TIME STORIES.

I just don't understand it, that's all," said Ruth.
"Well, I don't understand much myself but I know enough from what Uncle Ted has told us that Freddie is ALL wrong. It is silly to say that if we keep other countries from sending all the goods they want into our country to sell that we can't sell anything to them." Jack was more than empathetic with his ideas about the tariff.

"The heat doesn't seem to worry you kiddies much when it comes to an argument," said Uncle Ted as he came into the room wiping the perspiration from his face. "You know it is MUCH cooler in your room and there is a big fan there too, so what do you say if we wind our way toward the land of ned?"

"Oh, Gee!! Uncle Ted," said Jack. "we don't want to go to bed yet. It's too hot to go to bed."

"What is harder for you kiddies than going to bed? I'll tell you. If you will get undressed you can come down here for a half hour and I'll tell you something that will help both of you when Freddie asks you again about selling goods to other countries."

It was no sooner said than done and Uncle Ted had no more than seated himself as comfortably as possible when the kiddies were ready for their story.

"You see, children, the Republican party has always stood for what is known as a protective tariff to protect American workmen and American products against the sale of foreign goods in this country at lower prices and of inferior quality in many cases. Now, of course, with a new tariff law in sight those opposed to a protective tariff are spreading all kinds of wild stories. They say that if we don't buy from other countries we can't sell to them. That is not true because anybody can write to the Department of Commerce at Washington, as I have done, and they will find that in 44 of the 48 years since 1874 we have sold more goods abroad than we have purchased. It is foolish for anyone to argue that other countries are buying from us simply because we have bought from them. There is no more sentiment in international business than in national business, not as much, if we admit sentiment enters into national business. We don't buy oranges from California simply because we sell them automobiles. We buy California oranges because we want them and like them and they buy our automobiles because they are good cars.

These free trade people try to paint an awful picture of what will happen to our trade if we put a protective tariff into effect, that other countries will stop buying our goods, etc. There is no truth in this argument.

"There are some figures for argument's sake. During the year 1912 and 1913 the Payne-Aldrich protective tariff bill was in effect, but there was no such trouble as free traders would have us believe. In 1912 Canada bought goods from us amounting to \$329,257,194 while our purchases from her amounted to only \$108,813,368. That was quite a difference but in 1913 the difference was even greater the amount of goods sold to us by Canada totaling only \$120,571,180 while her purchases of American goods amounted to \$115,449,457.

"Everywhere you look there is absolutely no foundation to the argument that an American protective tar-

Program at Beechwood TONIGHT

Feature, God's Crucible

Gorgeous Display of

FIREWORKS

All for One Admission Price of 15c

best to defeat a protective tariff are using Germany as one of their main arguments. Germany make a fine target for them because they love to tell us how Germany is stepping ahead by leaps and bounds and how she will walk away with everything. In using the German argument they forget that they are proving nothing so far as tariff is concerned. What they are doing is to make a very unpleasant reflection on American business and the men behind American business. The actual figures of business with Germany during the two years of 1912, 1913, when Germany was in her prime and long before the Great War even started, are the best proof against the German argument. During those two years we bought from Germany goods totaling \$360,343,451.

"Gee, that's a lot of money to send there," said Ruth. "Yes, Ruth, but we sold goods to Germany during this same twenty-four months totaling \$638,643,233 or almost twice as much! Does that look like a protective tariff kills our foreign trade? Hardly! And not only that but

if the free trader wants to rest on the German argument it is simple enough to point out to him that those figures represent two of the biggest German years before the war. Germany today needs much more than she did then and certainly, while she is getting on her feet rapidly, is not yet in the same position for world trade that she was in 1912 and 1913.

"So it is all down the line. Italy and Great Britain both paid us more money under a protective tariff than we paid either of them. Sentiment, blood ties and all that cannot enter into world trade. We either have or haven't the goods to sell and we either must protect our goods and the men who make the goods or we will see our markets flooded with everything from South Africa to the North Pole. You give Freddie a few of these figures and let him sleep over them a night or two and then see what he says."

"Now, your time is up so off to bed with both of you. Good-night!"

Buy in Maysville. It pays.

Phone 240
R. G. KNOX & CO.
Incorporated
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS.
20 and 22 East Second St.
MAYSVILLE, KY.
Have added 7-passenger Sedan to our
equipment.
Lady Attendant.

THE MOST
REFRESHING
DRINK IN THE WORLD
BOTTLED
Coca-Cola
AT ALL GROCERY STORES,
CAFFES AND STANDS.

Patronize
Your Home
Creamery

Mr. Citizen, you want to build up your own City and boost any laudable business enterprise built on a firm business foundation.

Mr. Farmer, this Creamery has done much for you in keeping the price of butterfat in Maysville at the top of the market.

Let us have your next can of cream and your next order for ice cream.

Show your loyalty to your home town.

Traxel Glascock Co.
(Incorporated.)
THE HOME FOLKS
Phone 325

Roof Paint
Best By Test



An Old Car Today—a New One Tomorrow

No, we are not selling automobiles—simply recommending that you use Kwickwork, the magic auto enamel that makes old cars new in a hurry.

Easy to use—quick in effect—lasting in results—restores new lustre to old finish.

Buy a proof package today, have fun making the old car over, and tomorrow your neighbors won't know the old bus.

And you'll need the other Kwickwork specialties for polishing body, finishing varnish, renewing leather, etc. We have them—and recommend them heartily.

Rubberoid Roofing
Diplomas framed in the latest Polly Crome and Chinese Mouldings.

Buy Chautauqua Tickets Here

RYDER PAINT STORE

JOHN FANSLER, Proprietor.
JOHN W. PORTER & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Office Phone 27 Home Phone 90
17 East Second Street
MAYSVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY

1 Out of Every 100 People In All The World Carried by The L & N in 1921

Estimating the world's population at something over one billion souls, the astonishing figures given below show that during the year of 1921 the Louisville & Nashville Railroad transported one out of every one hundred people in the world—an average distance of forty-eight and eight-tenths miles.

Think what this means to the health, the wealth and the happiness of L. & N. served territory—14,054,496 passengers employed its services as a carrier—a number greater than the entire population of America's eight largest cities—or of the entire population of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

Under normal conditions, or times of disturbing operating problems, the people of the South have come to appreciate the fact that they can depend on the



THE OLD RELIABLE



COME

To the Old Reliable
Germantown
FAIR
On the Maysville Days
Friday and Saturday

BIG DAYS

Your friends will be there.
Baby show, ladies' driving
match, shetland ponies, saddle
horses, roadsters, boy
driving and riding; also the
CARDINAL BAND
The Real Music Makers

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



New York.—Our nerves are getting sensitive here in Manhattan after crimes, explosions and various other little irritants. So the other day, an excited woman reported the collapse of a building and got out the fire truck and an ambulance. When they arrived, she learned that the building was still standing and apparently quite undamaged by the reports of its going-on. Some repair work was being done at the roof, and the woman had seen a few bricks fall down.

—NY—

We get some queer shiploads in New York Harbor every once in a while. The countries of the world send us their riches, and if a particular land's riches are wild animals, why, they send those. One hundred thousand dollars worth of them come into port the other day—tigers, monkeys, lions, snakes, and on down to cannibals. Some of them went to the Bronx zoo and some to an animal farm down on Long Island.

—NY—

It would seem that Mr. Walter Bauer, President of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, would have to apply his well known extinguisher to his letters before sending them out.

The Liberty Warehouse

Will most certainly be opened to receive, handle and sell your 1922 non-pooled crop of tobacco.

CASH will be PAID for every crop sold.

WATCH for the opening date to be announced soon in the Public Ledger.

Representatives of all the big dealers and manufacturers will be on our sales.

The Liberty Warehouse

C. M. JONES, Sales Manager.

Bargains in SHOES

SEE THEM. We are closing out our Shoe Department at the lowest possible prices.

We are selling Shoes as low as 50 cents a pair.

We are receiving our NEW FALL DRESSES and SUITS.

Our styles are better, our prices are lower.

New Fall MILLINERY

Is on display in our Millinery Department. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$2.98.

Felt Hats in the new shades.

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Town Talk Flour

IT'S WHITE. It Has
Stood the Test for years.

and powers. Lawrence Lagner, a director of the Theater Guild, who has just arrived home from Europe, has brought with him for production by the Guild, "Gitta's Atonement," among other plays. It is "translated" by Shaw from the German of Trebitsch, but Lagner explains that the play is 75 per cent. Shaw and 25, Trebitsch. "This is the way Shaw explained it," he says, "Trebitsch has spent his life turning my plays from English into German. It seemed high time that I reciprocated. The first difficulty was that I didn't understand German—but I overcame that. Then I found that the play, when translated, wouldn't do at all for the British public. It was a serious situation, until I decided that a translator must adapt as seems best. So I made "Gitta's Atonement," originally a tragedy, into a comedy—which certainly sounds like Shaw.

—NY—

New York is going to have a Citizens Committee which will try to see if something can't be done to prevent the recurrence of innocent men being locked up and held for trial for weeks and then discharged without any recompence for the trouble and the loss which came to them undeserved. The case of John S. Porfiro, former taxi driver, and his imprisonment for sixty days before the discovery of his innocence, has spurred a group of prominent lawyers to action on the whole situation. Porfiro looked for work unsuccessfully, for four months after his release.

—NY—

In the midst of ever-changing New York, one district remains undisturbed by the shifts that come with time. In 1676, the tanneries were congregated around John and Ann streets, and the blocks included in the immediate district were entitled "Shomekar's Land." In the next twenty years, it moved so far up at Beekman street, and there, 226 years later, it now remains. The tanneries, themselves, and their unpleasant odors have moved from that heart of the city, but the leather trade district is still right there. It gives one a feeling of comfortable permanence to come across something of that sort occasionally.

TWO PLACES TO GO.

Every American, at least, should make as soon after maturity as possible, for his benefit as a citizen and as an individual, two pilgrimages—one to Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, and the other to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, says the American Forestry Magazine. Sentimental journeys they must be; the first to the place most closely associated with our nation's greatest hero; the second to nature's greatest wonder.

PAUL LONG, JOCKEY,
TAKES YOUTHFUL BRIDE.

Louisville.—One of America's best known jockeys, Paul Long, was granted a marriage license and will be married to Miss Isabel Terry, living in Jefferson county, by the Rev. Dr. Payne, of the Baptist church, South Louisville. Long gave his age as 19, and the of his bride as 16.

WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMERS SHOW INTEREST IN POULTRY.

Lexington, Ky.—Recent poultry culling demonstrations conducted in Grayson, Hart and Muhlenberg counties by farmers' organizations, the extension division of the College of Agriculture and county agricultural agents brought out many indications that farmers in Central-Western Kentucky are keenly interested in poultry raising. Demonstrations, which were designed to show farmers and poultry raisers how to distinguish between the laying and loafing hens in their flocks, also served to bring out many points on housing, feeding and the control of poultry diseases for the benefit of those who attended.

The interest was especially marked in Grayson county where farmers received a total of more than one million dollars in 1921 from the sale of poultry products, according to produce men. Five hundred fifty persons attending nine demonstrations and one night meeting held in this county, a total of 150 persons gathering at the night meeting where important poultry problems were discussed. Eight similar demonstrations were held in Hart county and four in Muhlenberg.

The schedule of nine demonstrations in Grayson took in the farms of W. L. Dehaven, Jim Larkin and A. L. Moore, near Lorettefield; P. K. Tabb, near Caneyville; R. E. Roby, near Church; John Hackett, near Clarkson; J. O. Washburn, near Caneyville; John Shain, near Spring Lick; and Jess C. Lee, near Leitchfield. In Hart county the demonstrations were held on the farms of Dr. R. D. Peterson, William Slinker, C. C. Winston, J. B. Lester and O. M. Moss, all near Munfordville; J. T. Goralski, near Cub Run; L. B. Bowling, near Canmer and J. T. Bryant, near Hardinville. The four Muhlenberg county demonstrations were held on the farm of D. Stewart, and W. W. Warren, near Greenville; V. B. Southard, near Luverne, and J. B. Winn, near Dunmore.

The entire flock in each of these farms was culled by H. R. Jackson, poultry extension specialist from the College of Agriculture, in order to show farmers the method of distinguishing between the laying and non-laying hens in their flocks. Many questions as to the control of poultry diseases and the best methods of increasing egg production by feeding also were answered for the benefit of those who attended the demonstrations. A total of 1,050 hens were handled in the demonstrations, 419, or more than 38 per cent. of these, being culled out because they showed the characteristic signs of being poor producers that had stopped laying.

35 CARE OF FLIM ESPREAD
ON GRAYSON COUNTY SOILS

Lexington, Ky.—Liberty use of limestone is playing the leading role in a soil improvement movement which Grayson county farmers are carrying on in cooperation with County Agent R. W. Searce and the College of Agriculture extension division. During the last three months, approximately 35 carloads of the material have been used on farms in the county while the steady use of it is expected to continue for some time. The fact that Mr. Searce, who is directing the work, has been in the county only about three months is taken as an indication of the keen interest which the farmers in that section are showing in this method of increasing the crop yields from their land.

Most of the soil types found in the county belong to the coal measures and Chester formations although a few outcroppings of St. Louis limestone are present. Many of the soils are extremely sour and need limestone more than anything else before they can produce clover and other legumes. County Agent Searce is recommending an application of two tons of limestone and 300 pounds of acid phosphate an acre. The fertilizer and limestone in most cases will be used on wheat where clover is to be seeded in the spring. Excellent results are almost sure to follow this method of soil treatment, specialists say.

In order that the use of limestone would not have to be limited, farmers who were interested in the plan for soil improvement contracted for the entire summer output of a quarry in a neighboring county. Under this plan, they are obtaining the stone at a cost of from \$1.87 to \$1.67 a ton which is said to be cheaper than farmers can crush their own stone. The use of limestone at this price is limited only by the supply, soil specialists say.

Many other counties in the state are using large quantities of limestone for soil improvement, but only those hav-

ing the advantages of a state-owned crushed in localities where outcroppings or a good grade of stone are abundant have used as much during a short period of time as has been used in Grayson county, it is said.

IN A WILDERNESS.

Leave the Floor of Yosemite Valley and you are in the wilderness; there are a thousand square miles of wild high Sierra country in the park, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is this virgin highland region, much

of it almost unexplored, that is now calling the boulders to the trails of the adventurous tourists to the trails of the back country.

HISTORICAL CALENDAR

August 21.—Fort Detroit

taken, 1612.

GEO. P. LAMBERT
Chiropractor

O'Keefe Building, Market Street,
MAYSVILLE KY.

Lady Assistant. Phone 639-R.

SATISFACTION

We think you will concur that there is a superiority about every grade of ROOKWOOD not usually found in other brands of COFFEE. One pound packets, fresh roasted and sent.

ASK YOUR GROCER

The E. R. WEBSTER CO. ROASTERS
PACKERS

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

Use Webster's ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Dr. W. H. Hicks

Osteopathic Physician

Treatments Given in the Home

St. Charles Hotel

AUTO AND HORSE-DRAWN
FUNERALS.

Calls Answered Any Hour.

Phone 21. 109 Market Street.

When the sad hour reaches your home you cast about for the needs of that hour. You want to pay the fullest respect to the departed one. You naturally want the best there in the Undertaker's line to meet the demands of the occasion.

We invite your attention to our line.

3

Attention, FARMERS
OF MASON COUNTY

Do You Need FARM LOANS?

Arrangements have been made with the Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank, organized and operating under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act, to lend you

In amounts up to \$35,000 on improved farm lands in Kentucky. Interest rate 6%, Term 33 years. Payments on the amortization plan. No commission to pay. Small application fees charged. Ample funds. Quick service. For full particulars address or call at

FARMERS & TRADERS BANK
MAYSVILLE, KY.

Maysville's New Music Store

OPP. THE CENTRAL HOTEL, MARKET STREET

Factory Representatives for Player Grand Pianos, Hardmann-Peck Co., Ludwig, Brinkhoff, Chickering, Jose French & Sons, and other leading makes.

Phonographs

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Our small instruments department is most complete, Violins, Bows, Cases, Strings, Etc., Banjos, Guitars, and all sundries.

We have the Repeat-o-graph and other Phonograph Repeaters. We handle the Geer Repeater, \$1.75 for a limited time only.

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J. C. EVERETT
& CO.

SEED RYE and Shelled CORN R. M. HARRISON & SON

Pastime Today WILLIAM FAIRBANKS AS "Montana Bill"

ADMISSION 10 AND 15 CENTS
(War Tax Included)

TWO CORBIN MEN HELD FOR MOLESTING DEPUTIES.

Two men, who registered as J. B. Sutton and W. H. Barker, both of Corbin, Ky., were taken to Covington Sunday night by C. W. Sprouse and Richard Eubanks, deputy United States Marshals of the Covington office, and lodged in jail on charges of obstructing justice.

It is charged that the two men have been interfering with the work of the deputy marshals stationed at the railroad shops in Corbin.

According to the marshals, who were sent to Corbin on Saturday to arrest the two men, Parker is a deputy sheriff there and recently arrested several deputy marshals who were going from Corbin to Lexington in an automobile truck. Parker charging at the time that the marshals had whisky 'n the truck. When the marshals were arraigned on the charge it was found to be false and they were dismissed. Sutton, it is charged, furnished the information that led to the arrest of the marshals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fansler left Sunday motorizing to Detroit, Mich. They will also sojourn at Winona Lake, Ind., to attend the Christian church National convention which is being held at that place this year.

Mr. Edward Richardson, General Agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Mexico, Mo., visited Mr. James Elgin, local general agent of the same company, Friday and Saturday.

Sam Middleman wants beef hides. Will pay the highest cash price. 20JLtt

FOR SALE!

Three Desirable Residence Lots of the old Ball Park Property. : : : :

The STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THERE IS NO USE WEARING A HEAVY WOOL SUIT WHEN YOU CAN GET A

Palm Beach Suit From \$10 to \$14

PLENTY OF OXFORDS, SHOES, A FEW STRAW HATS LEFT AT A LOW PRICE. SUMMER UNDERWEAR, EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOU COOL.

Brady-Bouldin Co.

ATTEND THE CHAUTAUQUA AT BEECHWOOD PARK AUGUST 6 TO 13.

WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE

Tonight

EUROPE IS SPLIT BADLY OVER GERMAN REPARATIONS

Crisis Like That Which Faced Europe In 1914 Again Faces Countries as War Allies Are Unable To Agree.

London, Aug. 21. — The element of uncertainty now pervading Europe as a result of the inability of the allies to agree upon the German reparations problem has now reached the state where the situation is compared to the days preceding July, 1914, when the old world was facing decision of peace or war.

France's threatened isolated action against Germany, if carried out, would, according to widely accepted belief in England, provide the one disturbing factor needed to plunge the continent into hopeless ruin.

The Weekly Outlook expressed the view entertained in many quarters by saying:

"There is only one alternative to a European settlement through which debts and indemnities are canceled, armies reduced and the unions of the continent united in peace co-operation, and that alternative is war."

"European civilization will not and cannot survive more wars, at least not until we have worked two or three generations to repair the ravages of the last war."

Premier David Lloyd George's persistent refusal to compromise in the recent London conference thus forcing the situation to a head is considered one of the premier's boldest strokes.

It is predicted this decision will prove to have been worth risking the termination of the entente in order to avoid further British support of the French in coercion of Germany.

The decision also was based on the theory that if France intends to precipitate a continental crisis the sooner that policy is revealed frankly and France learns the folly of attempting to collect unprocureable reparations, the better it will be for all concerned.

CARDINALS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from first page)

Score by Innings:

Cynthiana 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 . . . 6

Maysville 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

Two base hits, Class, Stuhls Marquem: Three base hits, Linden Reber, Bramel: Sacrifice hits, Selz 2; Stolen base, Class: Bases on balls, off Reese 2; Struck out, by Long 4, by Rosken 2; Wild pitch, Rosken: Hit by pitcher, by Rosken (Stuhls): Double plays, Reese to Slaback to Hardling to Connolly; Slaback to Hardling, Phillips to Rorer to Reese; Slaback to Kresser to Hardling; Hits, of Reese 7 in 4 1/4 Innings, off Rosken 1 in 4 2-3 Innings; Losin-pitcher, Reese: Left on bases, Cynthiana 3, Maysville 7; Time 1:50; Umpires, Spade and Burdick.

BLUE GRASS LEAGUE.

Club Won. Lost Pct

Paris 12 7 .632

MAYSVILLE 10 8 .556

Cynthiana 10 8 .556

Lexington 9 8 .529

Mt. Sterling 9 10 .474

Winchester 5 14 .263

POPULAR EXCURSION BOAT ON EXCURSION TUESDAY.

The excursion steamer East St. Louis, one of the most popular boats on the Ohio River will run another popular moonlight excursion out of Maysville Tuesday. Captain Cogrove, advance man of the steamer, has been spending several days in Maysville with his family and advertising the trip. If the evening is at all favorable, the St. Louis will have a good crowd out of Maysville.

FIREWORKS AT BEECHWOOD PARK THIS EVENING.

The fireworks which was to have been fired on Mason Day at Beechwood will be fired at the park Monday evening and the management announces that there will be no increase in the regular price of admission. In addition to the fireworks, there will be another feature picture. Silas Marner, the big feature at Beechwood Saturday evening was the subject of much favorable comment amongst the large audience which saw it.

Mr. W. W. Wilson, field man of the State Tax Commission, was in Maysville Monday in conference with County Tax Commissioner W. F. Steele.

Mrs. M. C. Chisholm, of Newport, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gibson, of the Hillhouse, and other friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. James M. Woods, of Forest avenue, who was stricken with paralysis Saturday, is reported as doing as well as could be expected Monday.

Alma Rubens and Harriss Ford in FIND THE WOMAN And SELZNICK NEWS

TELEPHONE 91

CHURCH NOTES

The Sunday School Attendance Secretary Mrs. J. H. Wells reports the attendance on August 20 as follows:

Christian 202

First Presbyterian 148

Third Street M. E. 140

First Baptist 135

Second M. E. South 117

Sedden M. E. 76

First M. E. South 74

City Mission 49

Bethel Baptist (Colored) 200

Scott M. E. (Colored) 70

County 116

Germantown Christian 97

Hilldale 91

Sardis Christian 81

Sardis M. E. 71

Orangeburg Christian 69

Mayslick Baptist 65

Dover Christian 64

Hebron M. E. South 53

Murphyville M. E. 39

Mc. Oliver M. E. South 39

Stewart's Chapel M. E. 38

Plumville 38

Germantown M. E. 38

Germantown M. E. South 37

Washington Christian 31

Orangeburg M. E. South 30

Dover M. E. South 29

Dover Baptist 21

Adult Bible Classes 1

Loyal Women, Christian 33

Loyal Men, Christian 32

Hilldale Hustlers 32

Brotherhood, Third Street M. E. 30

Women, Germantown Christian 27

Men, Germantown Christian 26

Bible Class, City Mission 25

Ephwod, Third Street M. E. 22

Wesley Brotherhood, 2nd M. E. S. 22

Men, Sardis Christian 20

Willing Workers, First M. E. South 17

Loyal Workers, Sedden M. E. 16

Bereans, Orangeburg Christian 16

Loyal Women, 2nd M. E. S. 16

Young People, Sardis M. E. 15

Hilldale Gleaners 14

Stars, Sedden M. E. 14

Senior Girls, Christian 12

Women, Sardis Christian 12

Sunshine Girls, Sardis Christian 12

Men, Sardis M. E. 12

Winsome, First M. E. South 11

Lvly Wives, Second M. E. South 11

Women, Washington Christian 11

Women, Sardis M. E. 9

Young Men, First M. E. South 8

Young Men, Sardis Christian 8

Golden Hours, Third Street M. E. 7

Busy Bees, Washington Christian 7

Tymotheans, Orangeburg Christian 5

Woseta, First M. E. South 4

Men, Scott M. E. (Colored) 13

Women, Scott M. E. (Colored) 10

STOCK BARN BURNS.

A large stock barn on the farm of Mr. M. C. Kirk in the county was destroyed by fire late Saturday evening at a very heavy loss. There was \$400 worth of insurance carried on the barn in the Mason County Mutual Insurance Company.

A. O. Downs, of Yoeman's school,

Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Peebles, of West Third street.

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